NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. THE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE IS PUBLISHED

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THE NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

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## TRIBUNE.

Glimpses of Burope.

BY A TRAVELING NEW-YORKER. Foreign Correspondence of The Tribune.

MONT BLANC ... THE TETE NOIRE ... THE VALLAIS ...

MONT BLANC has never been so easy of ascent within the memory of man as during the present season. The most dangerous and difficult crepasses have remained filled by compact snow. and the perpendicular walls, which it is necessary to ascend, have been also covered by the same material, into which steps could be easily cut. Four parties have consequently succeeded in making the ascent. Each gentleman is attended by five guides, each of whom receives a hundred francs, acting in the triple capacity of guides to show the route, of friends to assist him in difficult passes, and of porters to carry provisions and blankets. On the last of these expeditions a variation from the usual course was adopted with much advantage. The party started in the morning (all first attending mass, as is usual in Catholic countries before encountering any great danger) and after mounting all day, instead of sleeping as usual, at the Grand Mulet, (a little rocky spot bare of snow) they rested at the Petit Mulet only from 7 to 11 in the evening, and then resuming their ascent by moonlight, succeeded in reaching the top by sunrise. They were accompanied by a little dog, who with them overcame every difficulty, even the steps cut by ares in the perpendicular walls of ice, and was at the top first of the party, but no sooner did they begin to descend than he rushed down as if mad, reached the village two hours before them, with one frozen foot, and could never again be enticed to go near the mountain.

The ascent attempted by sergeant Talfourd, the distinguished author of "Ion," narrowly escaped a fatal result. He was accompanied by a son of only sixteen years, and when halfway up the boy became completely exhausted by the fatigue, lying as if dead, scarcely breathing, and it was with great difficulty that the terrified father could restore him again to consciousness. Another of these expeditions resulted in the feet of a young guide being so frozen as to require amputation, though this was attributed to his carelessness in wearing only ordinary shoes and stockings. Such are some of the benefits of ascending Mont Blanc. My guide (Michel Cachat, who had been twice to the summit had much good sense on his side, when he said, "For us guides it is well enough to go up, for we want and half die from fatigue, and see nothing but fog at the top, and go up only to say that they on each side are very picturesque, and are crownhave been at the top of Mont Blanc, it is a great piece of absurdity-c' est une grande betise."

Heartily agreeing with him in his frank avowal of his sentiments, I of course did not attempt the betise, but after employing several days in other excursions to the Brevent, Pelerius, &c., and becoming satiated with seeing and hearing falling avalanches, set out for the Simplon. From Chamouni to Martigny two passes are practicable for pedestrians and for mules, of these, the one by the Col de Baline, has one unequaled view, but the general scenery is much superior by the Tete Noire. The latter pass I took at sunrise of a fine morning at the end of September, ascending along the banks of the Are through the narrow valley scooped out by its torrent. On both sides were often seen the desolate tracks, which had been swept by avalanches, whose falling mass had carried away trees and houses and often borne their fragments, mixed up with rocks and ice across the valley and part way up the other side, so violent and iresistible was the acquired velocity. At one place the guide pointed out the spot where a year before, an avalanche had overwhelmed a cottage in which was a young man, who remained buned beneath it from one o'clock in the afternoon till two the next morning, when he at last succeeded in working his way out, but when he appeared in the village, pale, bloody and nearly naked, he found himself shunned with terror as a ghost, and the cure was sent for to lay the " perturbed spirit," before his miraculous escape could be credited as a reality. The same terrible power twice carried away the church of Chausserée in the same valley and its old walls, half broken, are still visible far below their original site. A new church is now nearly finished upon the same spot, and before it is erected a rampart of masonry in the form of a V with the angle pointing to the mountains, so as to divide and turn aside from the church the rushing mass of snow, ice and rocks. Every house for many miles is exposed to similar dangers and the inhabitants live in constant fear of such catastrophes. A single similar one has lent additional interest to the 'Notch" of our White Mountains, but here they are of regular annual occurrences.

A little farther, a mile off the road, is the cascade of Barberinni, two hundred feet high and arched by a fine rainbow, but in this country of cataracts it is hardly heard of. Near it is the limit of Sardinia, and you here enter a corner of Switzerland. The wild beauties of the pass here begin. The path lies along the side of a steep mountain, which rises still higher on your right, while many hundred feet below you foams the Eau Noire, or "Black Brook," and on the other side rises another steep mountain ridge. The valley is always in deep shadow except near midday, and has a peculiarly sombre and gloomy character, enhanced by the dark firs and pines which line its sides. The old path wound along the side of the mountain in zig-zags, ascending and descending to avoid projecting points, and imposing on the voyager much unnecessary fatigue and danger. The new road is wide and ommodious, and ascends slowly but surely, cutting off the promontories which would stop its progress, and when it meets near the summit a nass of rock rising perpendicularly far above and below it, and presenting an obstacle seemingly insurmountable, it pierces through the very peart of the rock in a long and lofty tunnel, a

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

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imports. Soon this pink hue became a golden

little farther is a house for shelter and refreshment, yellow, which spread over the whole range, and where we dined with better appetites than fare, | told that the sun had now completely risen. at the primitive hour of noon. Soon after the As the road ascends it meets the deep and wide road winds around a mountain, whose dark valley of the Ganther, and passes up one side of woods have given it the name of the Tête Noire | it, till it reaches a point narrow enough to be or "Black Head," and then dropping down to crossed by a lofty bridge. There it turns back the hamlet of Trient, mounts in short zig-zags and by several zig-zags reaches a "house of the steep side of the Col de Forclaz. The long refuge;" a strong stone building erected in a ascent, exposed to the meridian sun, makes the safe situation to receive travelers caught in a pedestrian often stop to get fresh breath and storm. Soon after it enters the rock and traverses strength and to wipe the copious drops from his it by "a gallery," or tunnel, a hundred feet long. brow, but "perseverance conquers all things," The forests on the side of the hill become conas the copy-books say, and at last the bare and | tinually more and more scanty; the pine becomes bleak summit of the ridge is gained. Before you stunted and at last disappears, and the rocks are then lies a descent almost as fatiguing, being almost bare of verdure. The most dangerous part of the road is on approaching the summit, covered with loose stones left by the showers which had washed away their cementing earth. for it is there that avalanches most fall and hur-For two hours you stumble down the hill, and ricanes rage, and six places of refuge have been there provided within two miles. Glaciers hang find the pines and firs of its summit change as above the road and feed cascades, which are you descend into chesnuts of the deepest green; fringed and overhung with icicles. The galleries he scanty herbage becomes rich pasturage; apare here ingeniously made to serve as wasteple and pear trees appear; cider-mills remind weirs also, and you pass under archways over you of home; even a few grape vines are seen, which water-falls pour, and over which the avaand at last you have completely left the mounlanches slide harmlessly in spring. The grandeur tains, and entered the valley of the Rhone at and majesty of the surrounding scenery are en-Martigny, after a steeply undulating walk of hanced by the barrenness of the frozen soil, and Nature seems to have given up in despair any The shabby little town of Martigny lies at the efforts at production in this savage region, whose entrance of the VALLAIS; the name given to

magnificent example of Swiss engineering. A

twenty-four miles.

the broad flat valley drained, or rather watered,

banks as to keep the surrounding country always

in its inundations. The Vallais is the most

wretched region in Switzerland. Its miserable

inhabitants live in constant fear of being over-

whelmed by the Rhone, and are obliged to be

ever repairing the high dykes by its side. But

this alone would be nothing, for the hardy Hol-

landers dyke out the sea, and still are prosperous

and happy, but the dwellers in the Vallais find

the stagnated waters of the river prolific hotbeds

of disease. Fevers and agues here abound, but

worst of all is the goitre, and its attendant,

cretinism. The traveler in the Vallais is shocked

on every side by seeing his fellow-creatures de-

formed and un-humanized by "a hideous wallet

of flesh" hanging from their throats like the

'dew-lap" of an ox. The disgusting sight is

obtruded upon him by every beggar, and seems

to be more painful to the spectator than to its

wearer. It is often accompanied with "creti-

nism," a form of idiocy, probably arising from

the same cause as goitre, whatever that unknown

and mysterious agent may be. It has been vari-

ously attributed to drinking water from the gla-

ciers, to carrying heavy weights on the head, to

filthy habits, and to the use of limestone water,

and the remedy for this, one of the most terri-

ble of human afflictions, still remains to be dis-

lows the Rhone through the Vallais. The hills

ed with castles, very like to the banks of the

Rhine. Near Martigny rises the round tower of

La Batie, which was stormed and dismantled

more than 300 years ago. How many centuries

before that time it was built, the records do not

say. The high rock on which it stands secures

it from the inundations to which Martigny is

subjected. A mark on the wall of my hotel.

nine feet above the level of the street, showed

Throughout this region the fine arts seem to

flourish greatly out of doors, all the houses being

painted with imitation columns, pilasters with

capitals, bases, and rustic stone-work with

great skill in colors and shadows, and with such

effect as to perfectly deceive the eye. In riding

along you would imagine that you were passing

through streets of colonnaded palaces, while

you really saw only plastered brick houses, with

showy architecture of paint alone. Through

past many castles on rocky eminences, in ten

hours from Martigny you arrive at Brieg, to

At the earliest break of day commences the

ascent of the mountains which divide Switzer-

land from Italy, and whose barrier is passed by

Napoleon's. Simplon Road, the grandest of all

works of public utility. Too much credit is

however generally given to Napoleon and too

little to the Engineer, M. Ceard. The Emperor

cared nothing for the benefit of the public; he

only wished to facilitate his military operations.

He knew that a horse-path existed over the

Simplon and he directed the Engineer to make it

passable for artillery, and the only questions he

asked during its progress were, "When will the

cannon be able to pass the Simplon ?" To M.

Ceard is due all the praise for the general gran-

deur of the plan of the road, which ascends so

steadily and regularly the mountain, for the sei-

entific skill with which all the details were plan-

ned, and for the foresight which anticipated and

provided for every possible chance of injury.

The road is now a proud trophy of the triumphs

of practical science, and the Engineer should be

buried on its summit, and have over his grave the

simple inscription-given with much less pro-

priety to Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's

Cathedral-" Stranger, if you seek for his mon-

The road begins to ascend immediately on

leaving Brieg, but with a gentle slope (never ex-

ceeding one foot rise in thirteen of distance) up

which a horse could easily trot. On the left

hand the mountain, upon whose side it is cut,

rises a thousand feet above and the valley on the

right sinks as far below. The Macadamized road

is broad and smooth enough for an English mail coach, and cut stones set at regular distances upon

its outer edge guard it from the precipice over

which it hangs. After a long straight ascent, it turns and runs backward again, but still always

ascending, and so it zig-zags up the mountain

side. While mounting the first ascent, and turn-

ing to look back over the valley beneath, and the

Jungfrau range of mountains far beyond, one of

their snowy peaks suddenly sparkled, as if a flash

of lightning was passing over it. In a moment

another and another icy pinnacle lighted up, kin-

dled by the rising sun. Then the Jungfrau

ument, look around you."

pass the night at the foot of the Simplon.

the hight to which the waters reached in 1818.

covered by some scientific physician.

by the river Rhone, which so often overflows its A little beyond the summit of the Pass stands the Hospice, or monastery of the brothers of the marshy, and to poison by malaria, what it spares Augustine order, established for the succor of travelers, like the better known one upon the Great St. Bernard. It is a plain substantial edifice of stone, internally fitted up very comfortably with dining and bedrooms, nicer than those of most hotels in this region. There are kept some of the famous dogs so sagacious in reseuing travelers from the snow. The brothers who reside here throughout the year are courteous and intelligent, and must feel severely the privations of their voluntary exile from the world amid these barren rocks and eternal snows. But they are consoled by the consciousness of their usefulness to their fellow beings, and whatever we may think of the religion to which they are vowed, the most violent sectarian must reverence the fruits of charity and self-denial, which he here sees it bear so abundantly.

terrors could not however appal the enterprise of

From the summit the road descends as gradually as it had mounted, and after passing the Simplen inn, enters a gallery or tunnel six hundred feet long, cut through rock so hard that 100 men were employed day and night for 18 months in piercing the passage. Then, crossing a roaring waterfall, you enter the "Gorge of Gondo," one of the grandest and most sublime in all the Alps. For miles you pass through a mere seam in the rock, which rises up hundreds of feet above you like perpendicular walls, sometimes even the sear through the state of the state sky can be seen through the cleft, whose sides are black and bare, and make a night at mid-day.

At Isella, you leave Switzerland and come under the rule of the King of Sardinia. Having shown your passport and opened your trunk, you are allowed to proceed, and find immediately the road in much worse order than above, and learn on inquiry that it is purposely neglected, if packages: not wilfully injured, by the King of Sardinia, that travelers may be induced to cross Mont Cenis in preference, and thus some to his capital. Turin, instead of to Milan. Can any thing be more contemptible, than thus, for the sake of a petty profit, to destroy the noblest work in the

As you descend, the brown soil becomes green, nines give place to luxuriant chesnuts, rich pastures, and fields of maize spread out on either hand, the trellised vines are laden with grapes, white villages with tall square towers are perched in every nook of the hills, the very air seems more balmy and the sky bluer, and as you enter Domo d'Ossola and read the soft-sounding names on many such villages, whose decoration contrasted the signs, you find that you are indeed in strangely with the misery of their inhabitants and | ITALY.

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NEW CLAY MINSTREL.

Clay Club of Germantown, Ita.

Advertisement to the First Edition.

It occurred to the Editor of the Minstrel, that a publication upon the plan of that now offered to the public would be acceptable, and might be useful at the present juncture; and finding that he. inding that his design was approved by friends whose political experience gave increased value to their opinions, he prepared the brief and unpretending Sketch that follows, of the life of Mr. Clay. He takes pleasure in stating that he is much indebted to the researches of Mr. Prentice and of Mr. E. Sargert, whose commendations are the same of the same indebted to the researches of Mr. Frentice and of Mr. E. Sar-gent, whose comprehensive and interesting biographies are alike creditable to their talents and worthy of their subject; and all whose curiosity may be sharpened and excited by the imperfect glimpses of the illustrious Statesman, afforded through the following pages, will find in them more full and circumstantial information than could be embraced within the narrow limits and membrane design of this publication the narrow limits and unambitions design of this publication. From their works, and from such other public sources as were immediately at hand, the torch of the Editor has received its feeble light, and he holds it aloft in the hope that it also may be instrumental, although in humble degree, in scattering the mists of prejudice with which ignorance and party rage have so long enveloped the subject, but which, even now, are gradually rising and rolling away beneath the influence of ually rising and rolling away beneath the influence of

been written expressly for the Minstrel; others have been gleaned from the public journals, and other publications of the day.

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has been the case heretofore, for want of this arrangement, or a similar one. We have in our employ Agents who speak the different languages, and who will give to this much wronged class of passengers all the advice, information, assistance and

Persons sending for their friends to the Old Country will find it much to their advantage to call upon our Agents.

REMITTANCES

For the accommodation of persons wishing to send money to their friends in the Old Country, HARNDEN & CO. will give Drafts on any part of England, Ireland or Scotland, payable at sight, for sums of £1, £5, £20, to £180, or any amount

OFFICES.

The Dur out-door Agents, who will be at the landing of the different Steamboats, Railroad Cars and Steamships, are to be distinguished and known by their badge upon their hats, and their orderly and quiet behavior. Passengers, by leaving their names at the Hotels, or our Office, will be called for by

ur Agents.
HARNDEN & CO. will bring parties of Immigrants or

of pleasure from any European port to any port in this coun-try, cheaper and better than can possibly be done by any

TAIRBANKS'S PATENT PLATFORM SCALES

The manufacturers have brought these Balances to a very great degree of perfection, and, in their various modifications, have adapted them to all the purposes for which heavy transactions are required by weight. In the mechanical construction, care is taken to secure STRENGTH, DURABILITY

atton, care is taken to secure STRENGTH, DURABILITY and ACCURACY—accuracy not merely as a specific point and to a given amount, but uniform accuracy at every angle of the Platform and throughout the entire range, from the lowest to the highest capacity of the Balance.

These Scales keep their adjustment perfectly, are never liable to derangement, and seldom to any expense for repairs.—They are in use in most of the Raitroads in the United States, and in some of them they have been long in use, the operation being perfect. So also in the Dormant and Portable Scales for weighing merchandise. Merchants and others who have had them in constant use for a succession of years, testify to their uniform accuracy, and to the fact that they appear unaffected by wear. These Scales have also been patented in England, where they are excensively used, both in private warehouses

and public railways.

EDWARD FIELD, No. 1 Platt-street, and
J. W. THORNE, No. 118 Broad-street,
New-York.

TO CAPITALISTS, ASSOCIATIONS, OR EMIGRANTS.—22,000 acres of well selected Land in the counties of Marion, Lewis, Clark, Ralls and Shelby in the State of Missouri—Government titles, indisputable—being lands selected seven years ago and containing all the varieties of timber and prairie. They will be disposed of at the valuation of three persons to be selected by the parties, and Illinois and Indiana State Bonds taken therefor at par. Also, 42,000 to the parties of the selected by the parties, and the selected by the parties, and Illinois and Indiana State Bonds taken therefor at par. Also, 42,000 to the parties of the selected by the parties, and Illinois and Indiana State Bonds taken therefor at par. Also, 42,000 to the parties of the parties of

and Indiana State Bonds taken therefor at par. Also, 42,000 acres of like land in McKean county. Pennsylvania, near the terminus of the Eric Railroad and Genesee Valley Canalwill be disposed of on favorable terms, and Pennsylvania State Stock received at par.

Apply to Thomas L. Anderson, Esq., Palmyra, Missouri; John K. Goodman, Esq., Stock and Exchange Broker, 57 Wall street, New York; Richard Goodman, Esq., Hartford, Connecticut—or Woodruff & Goodman, Counsellors at Law, No. 83 Cedar street, New York.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

RICHARDSON & CO'S CELEBRATED

AMERICAN PANACEA.

THIS Medicine, compounded solely from vegeta-

the above plazes.

\$10,000 TO LOAN on good city security.

A. P. & J. C. SMITH, & Liberty at.

No. 3 Wall-street. No. 89 Chesnut-street. No. 11 Exchange Building.

Boston Office, No. 120 State-street.

to suit the purchaser.

Albany Troy Buffalo

WHOLE NO. 376.

S50 REWARD-SIGN OF REMOVAL-Eight of ten sign-boards have been placed on pre-mises to Manden Late since we removed in September to the new store. No 25, on the first block from Bro dwar, advising our customers where we had be cared, all of which have been stolen. The above reward will be promptly pand to any per-son who will give such information as will lead to the constolen. The above reward will be promptly paid to any person who will give such information as will lend to the conviction of the thief or theres, by HORACE H DAY,
Successor to the Robbury India Rubber (ompany,
Warehouse 25 Maiden Lane.
Day's first premium Sheet Rubbers, Over-Shoes, for Gentlernen, are are retailed in New-Yors only at the store of the manufacturer, and by Leary & Co. and St J ha, Hattern,
Broadway, and all have his name inside, and are warranted in every respect.

LIVE DOLLARS REWARD will be paid for the recovery of a Surtout Coat with velret collar, of lack, or dark olive cloth, which was stolen on the evening of he 30th inst. Apply at 33 Beach st. or 78 South st. HARNDEN & CO.

have made such arrangements and contracts with various for warding interests that they are

MANTED-By a respectable young woman, a y v situation as chambermaid or waiter—good washer and aroner. Best of city reference can be given. Please call at 415 Bowery, second door from Astor Place. WANTED-A place by a very good plain cook

V washer, &c -lived 2 years in last place; would do cham rwork. Apply at 221 Mont at 10 r No. 4. 112 to WANTED-Employment as watter, to drive or with good references. Apply at 59 Courtlandt st. 1f 3:

WANTED-Employment by 2 Protestant girls. and a young man, an American. Apply at 478 Broad-

on the Ohio Canal.

In Canada West, to Kingston, Coburg, Port Hope, Toronto or York, Hamilton, and the London District.

Via Troy to Whitehall and intermediate places, to Burlington, Vt, St. Johns, Montreal, and Quebec, Lower Canada.

South West via Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, Cinciunati, Louisville, and all portson the Ohio River, to St. Louis, Mo. via Baltimore by Cumberland Railroad, to Wheeling and Pittsburgh. POARDING IN A PRIVATE FAMILY.—
Four or five persons can be handsomely accommodated with board in a private family in the upper part of the City. Any communications addressed to the subscribers will receive attention. ANTHONY J. BLEECKER & CO. 723 tf. 223 tf. 224 persons a property of the contraction of the city attention. Pittsburgh.

To Pottsville, Mauch Chunk and Easton, Pa. To Bing-hampton, N. J.; Richmond, Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Savannah, Geo.; Mobile, Ala.; New-Orleans, and to or from the intermediate places, and from the ports of Boston and New-York to all the principal European and American ports.— Their arrangements are general and extensive, and designed to protect the traveling public from fraud, imposition and error. In no case will higher prices be charged for passengers on any

A A A.A.—MIS WESTS DOUBTING Floures

That has been removed to the building previously occupied as
the "Mansion House Hotel." No. 119 Calle Obrabia. corner
of Calle Mercaderes, which has been extensively repaired and
temproved. Frices arranged in conformity to the room occuneed and time remaining. For cards &c. apply to Mason &
Tuttle, 128 Na san street, who will be happy to furnish every
information to travelers bound to Havana.

N. R.—Passengers are required to obtain passoons, which N. B.—Passengers are required to obtain passports, which will be faci itated by the clerk of the house, who will board all vessels immediately on their arrival. j13 2awtf We intend that all passengers who contract with us shall thereby save time, trouble and expense. We have opened Offices and stationsed Agents at Heddax, N. S., St. John, N. B., Liverpool, London, Cork, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp Bremen, Hamburgh, New-York, Philadelphia, Charleston, New-Orleans, Boston, Albany, Troy, Syracuse, Oswego, Buffalo, Montreal, and other principal ports in Europe and America, with instructions to our Agents to give every possible care and attendance to passengers who have our tickets, and to spare no pains or expense in promoting their comfort, convenience and hamilasses.

EXCHANGE HOTEL-BALTIMORE -ERASTUS COLEMAN has this day taken HEN-ERY F. JACKSON into pertnership, and in future the House will be conducted in the name of Coleman & Jackson. The patronage of the traveling public and influence of our translet in constantly collected. riends is espectfully solicited. Baltimore, Fed. 1, 1814.

CHEATHING COPPER .- 100 cases English. 16 to 32 oz., for sale by j29 2w GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 78 South st. YORNS, CORNS AND TOOTHACHE Cured Without extracting, for sale at A. C. BURR'S J-wellery Store No. 80 Bowery, New-York. Price 30 cents each.

BOOK-BINDERS SHAVINGS WANTED, for cash or in trade for boards, at manufacturers' prices, by GAUNT & DERRICKSON,

K. PARK'S only true celebrated highly ima Letter and Duplicate at the same time without the use of per

to the New-York press, which teems with praise at the rast improvement he has made in the above article, and invites them to call and examine the extensive assortment he has on hand, and convince themselves of the utility and chesquess of the above article, which he sells 30 per cent, cheaper than can be bought elsewhere, at his Stationery and Patent Blank Book and Bank Ledger Depot, 37 John street, 3 doors below

climate, and will neither smut nor rub off, at the same time having all the hair strokes of the pen. DEACH ORCHARD, STOVE and Nut Coal. Delivered from the yard in the best order, free of cartage at Five Dollars per ton, warranted first quality.

R & B. SKIDMORE, j26 lw\* Washington corner of Franklin st.

COAL! COAL!!—At \$5 25 per ton—Broken. Egg and large Stove—The subscriber is now delivering the best Peach Orchard Red Ash Coal at the above low price, for cash, well screezed and weighed by a City weigher.

PETER CLINTON,

j24 2m\* Yard corner of King and Greenwich sts.

LIVERPOOL COAL-For sale from yard, or direct from ship, Liverpool Coal, of superior quality, at a low market price. Consumers are invited to call on the subscriber before leaving their orders elsewhere, as he is de-The attention of Societies, Associations, and of Landed Proprietors, is respectfully solicited to this advertisement.

d22 2awtf HARNDEN & CO termined to sell a first rate article at an extremely low i rice.

j8 tf T. STOKES DICKERSON, 107 Anthony-st. TO MONTREAL—A. W.
HYDE & CO.'S EXPRESS LINE OF
SIX HORSE POST COACHES, for
Burlington and Montreal, and all parts of Vermont and NewHampshire, via Salem, Castleton, Middl-bury, and Vergennes
to Burlington, leaves the office of HARNDEN & CO., the
South-East corner of Exchange Building, Albany, at 8
o'clock, and the office of HARNDEN & CO., No. 159 Riverstreet, at 9 o'clock, A. M., Daily. (Sundays excepted.) This
line connects with a dail. line of Stages at Cambridge, N. Y.
for Ma. chester, Chester Charleston, Concord, N. H., also at COAL! COAL!!—The real genuine Red Ash dealers, but at the fountain head, at the mines, where we get the first quality of Coal, and will be delivered at the following prices, free of cartage, well screened from the yard, a sworn weigher's endorsement on the back of each ticket; Nut \$5, Stove \$5 25, Broken or Egg \$5 30, from the Lump; Lacka-wanna \$5, Lehligh \$5, Liverpool, screened, \$9 Yard 504 Washington at near Spring. GUERNSEY & CU 09 DEACH ORCHARD COAL.

DEN & CO., for passage by the steamboat EUGEKA, and the Hous-tonic and Western Radroads to Albany, so that passengers may pay their fare through from New-York to Montreal, or the intermediate places. MORAND'S DAGUERREAN SALOON-Every body in Boston are polishing their stoves and grates with Wm Brown's Pencil Piste. No better evidence of neatness, when you enter a dwelling, than to notice the stoves and grates are well polished. We would recommend for this purpose WM BROWN'S PENCIL PASTE. It is put up in rolls hich cost but 12i cents, and has many advantages over the British Lustre and Black Lead, as its lustre is brighter,

Springfield. Dealers and families can be supplied of A. B. & D. SANDS, Oruggists, No. 79 Fulton street, 273 Broadway, 77 East Broadway. ji3 Im make insurances against loss or damage by fire and inlane

R. Havens,
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FIRE INSURANCE, AT THE LOWEST RATES, BY THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY—Incorporated 1810—Charter perpetual.

Henry Keney. ELIPHALET TERRY, President.

LETITIMES

80 do Caper Souchong. 40 chests fine Mohee Powchong. 20 fancy boxes fine Mohee Souchong. 100 chests Hyson. 10 fancy boxes Hyson, fine. 100 chests Young Hyson.

250 half chests do. 400 chests Hyson Skin.

AMERICAN PANACEA.

THIS Medicine, compounded solely from vegetable matter. free from adulteration, and warranted free from any ingredients detrimental to health, was discovered about one year since, by an individual sorely afflicted with ULCER. ATED SCROFULA, and who has been under the treatment of the most eminent physicians in the United States for eight years, without the least apparent hope of restoration to health, and was by them pronounced incurable, but who, after taking the above nomed medicine for five weeks, was restored to perfect health. That medicine has been sold with unprecedented success, and and has never failed in any instance (when taken in accordance with directions) to effect a perfect cure of the following diseases, to wit.—SALTRHEUM, SCROFULA, ULCERATED SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, FEVER SORES, KING'S EVIL THISTELO INFLAMMATORY AND CHRONIC RHEUMATISM, PILES, ERYSIPELAS, BILES, SCURVY, CHRONIC SORE EYES, BLOTCHES, PIMPLES ON THE FACE, SCALD HEAD, AND ALL CUTANEOUS DISEASES OR PAINS OR ULCERS ARISING FROM AN INJUDICIOUS USE OF MERCURY, OR AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD. The efficacy of this medicine has been tested in all the diseases above enumerated, and its effects are truly astonism ing. Only one table spoonful to be taken (by an adult) each morning before eating, which usually produces a tonic effect, while (in most cases) it also acts as a gentle cathartic, increasing the appetite and general health of the patient, causing all ulcerated sores to discharge more profusely, and producing an effectual alterative of the whole system, purifying and producing a perfect action of the blood.

Persons, while taking it, should refrain from the use of all stimulating drinks or highly seasoned food. For sale by THOS. G. TALMAGE.

General agent, 20 Pine-st. opposite the custom house, N. York; or at Rushton & Co. 110 Broadway, and 10 Astor Monse, Broadway; John B. Dodd, 613 and 771 Broadwoy; P. Dickie, 413 Broadway; Dr. G. W. Sarkent, 157 Greenwichstreet; Bush & Hillyer, 178 Greenwich street; Thomas Kyle, 9 GENUINE TEAS!!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

THE CANTON TEACOMPANY
Principal Store 121 Chatham-street, New York.

Branch Store, 318 Bleecker-street. N. Y.

Also, corner of Main and Van Houton-st., Paterson, N. J.
INVITE THE ATTENTION OF CITY AND

country families, and purchasers for the approaching holidays in gener-1, to their several establish ments where they think will be found by far the best selection of pure and unadulterated Teas in the United States. The universal p pularity and renown of their House, with reference to high qualities, low prices and upright dealing, is too well understood to render further comment recessary.

Original and only warehouse for the salvof Howqua's Black Tea. Observe!! "—Strangers will be pa ticular to renown bet the number of the principal store in Chatham-street, vizital, be ween Pearl and Roseveltsts, as in seeking for it, they

TEAS .- 300 half chests Young Hyson, Canton packed, for sale by
d7 tf GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 78 South-st

\$3 HATS.-J. H. MONARQUE calls the attention of the public to his assortment of Fine Far Hats the very low price of Three Dollars.

223 BOWERY,

ber has reduced his superior imitation Moleskin Hats on fur bodies to the extreme low price of \$2.25. The above are an elegant Dress Hat, and will compare advantageously with hats sold at \$2.50 and \$3. Also constantly manufacturing Fur and Silk of the best quality, latest patterns, and at the lowest ever prices.

ing Fur and Silk of the best lowest city prices. N. B. Geuntry dealers supplied by the case as low, if not N. B. Geuntry dealers supplied by the case as low, if not lower, than any other house in this city. lower, than any other house in this city.

HULL'S TRUSSES.—Notice to Ruptured Persons.—Persons afflicted with ruptures
may rely upon the best instrumental aid the
world affords, on application at the office, No.
4 Vesey-street, or to either of the agents in the principal towns
in the United States. Be careful to examine the back pad of
Hull's Trusses, to see if they are endorsed by Dr. Hull in writing. None are genuine, or to be relied upon as good, with

Many persons have unsertaken to vend imitations of rights celebrated Trusses, and thousands are imposed upon in consequence. These imitations cannot be relied upon; they are made by unskilful mechanics, and are no better than the ordin-

WM. H. THOMPSON has removed to No. 21 Rooms have been fitted up at No. 4 Vessy street, exclusively for ladies, having a separate entrance from the business department, where a female is in constant attendance to wait upon is VV John-street, up stairs, where he will receive by the latest arrivals a full assortment of Paris Millinery goods. fl 3t\* SARSAPARILLA.—30 bales Honduras, for sale ment, where a male patients. of the man presumer of the said of the sai